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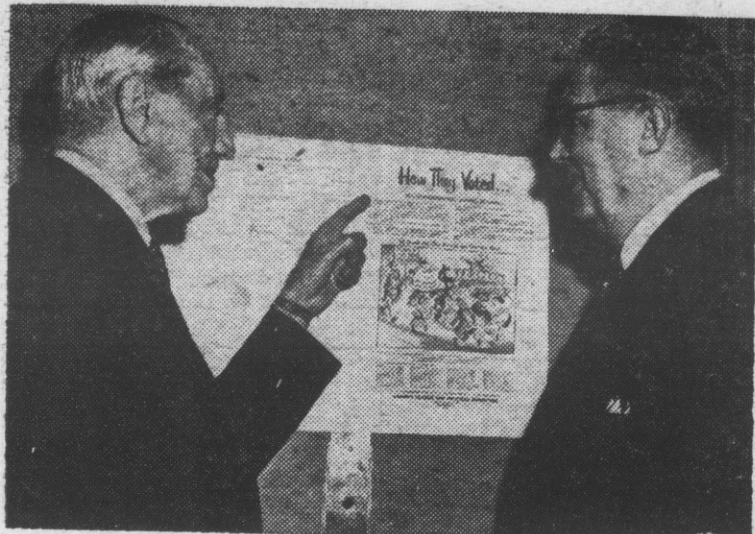
MONTEREY COUNTY Labor News

Covering the Counties of Monterey and San Benito

VOL. XIV—NO. 13

SALINAS, CALIF., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1951

WHOLE NO. 685



AFL LAUNCHES REGISTRATION DRIVE—Officials of AFL national and international unions met in Washington recently and pledged their support of an all-out drive to register union members to vote in the crucial 1952 elections. Here, Daniel W. Tracy, president of the Electrical Workers (left), and John H. Lyons, Iron Workers' head, look over the Congressional voting record published by Labor's League for Political Education-AFL (LPE).

Charges National Plot to Wreck Farm Workers

(AFL Release)
Washington. — President H. L. Mitchell of the AFL National Farm Labor Union charged that a national plot exists to wreck the labor and living standards of millions of American family-size farm families and farm workers.

He said the plot is revealed by uniform statements by the Dallas, Tex., Morning News, South Texas Association and Associated Farmers of California. The Dallas News sent copies of its stories supporting employment of illegal aliens to every member of Congress.

Mr. Mitchell raised the question whether Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Torbin and Director Robert Goodwin of the U. S. Employment Service have not been duped by the anti-labor farm interests. The U. S. officials conferred recently with farm interests but have not consulted labor, civic or religious leaders deeply concerned with the estimated one million "wetbacks" now illegally in this country.

All of the plotters, Mr. Mitchell said, hit the same theme advocating the flouting of U. S. immigration laws.

He said the South Texas Association was recently formed by large farmers to raise a \$50,000 fund to prevent enforcement of U. S. immigration laws and is currently under investigation by the Department of Justice.

He charged that the same theme was followed by Hank Strobel, secretary of the notorious Associated Farmers, Inc., of California, in an address before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco on Oct. 24.

Monterey Plasterers To Change By-Laws

Plasterers Union 337 at Monterey will study important changes in by-laws at the Dec. 1 meeting, the by-law changes concerning clearance of men to jobs, it was reported last week.

A large number of plasterers have found work on the Alliance

Consumer Pays \$10 Billion More, Effective Nov. 1st

By ARTHUR A. ELDER

(Consultant to AFL Committee on Taxation)

"APPLIANCES TO COST MORE"
"DEALERS WILL PASS ON TAX"
"SOME MARK UPS ON TAX ALLOWED BY OPS"

Members of Congress had barely returned to their homes after approving the \$5.691 billion tax boost when the above headlines appeared in local papers throughout the land.

Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen must have been particularly impressed by those headlines which told them that the \$1,200,000,000 increase in excise tax revenue would be reflected in another bulge in their cost of living beginning Nov. 1.

And now it is with us, a 16 2/3 per cent increase in the tax on distilled spirits, a 12 1/2 per cent boost in the tax on beer, a 12 1/2 per cent increase in the tax on wine and a 1-cent per package rise in the tax on cigarettes, a half-cent per gallon increase in the gasoline tax.

In addition a variety of new taxes on electric, gas and oil appliances, fountain pens, photographic apparatus and film and mechanical lighters were enacted.

All told, these new and additional taxes on consumers will boost the federal excise tax burden to approximately \$10 billion yearly.

The American Federation of Labor protested the adoption of these additional taxes on consumers.

In statements presented to Congress such taxes were called inflationary because when included in the cost of living they would increase the pressure for wage increases. AFL protests were made at public hearings before Congress, and in statements to the press.

But Congress disregarded history, warning and economic facts.

More excise taxes are piled on top of existing abnormally high taxes on consumers. So the headlines and daily press tell how merchants plan to pass the tax on to their customers.

In many cases mark-ups are added to the tax.

A one-cent or 2-cent tax is often used as excuse for a 5-cent increase in price.

These facts bear out the correctness of the AFL prediction. Action by the 82nd Congress on excise taxes might be aptly styled **Promotion of Inflation**.

Unions Await Moss Landing Dredging Job

A major project which will include dredging of a small boat channel and construction of mooring facilities at Moss Landing is awaited by unions with headquarters at Salinas, which has jurisdiction over the work.

Contract for the dredging and dock construction was awarded by the district commissioners last week to the Shellmaker Co., Inc., of Corona Del Mar, it was reported.

Union spokesmen at Salinas said details of the job were not known as yet. Employment is expected to be provided for a limited number of union workmen.

Wray D. Empie, business agent of Laborers Union 272, added that the Texas Oil Co. is to erect a bulk plant at Moss Landing also, and will use a number of laborers. Consolidated Western Steel Corp. of San Francisco is contractor for the steel work.

Empie said that last week's rains helped, rather than hindered, most construction jobs, particularly the Fredrickson-Watson highway job south of Salinas and the Lyle Construction Co. sewer installations in the Soledad area.

Sardine Year One of Worst

Monterey's sardine processing plants are experiencing their worst season in many a year, union officials reported last week. Almost no sardines have been landed at the port, although an estimated 10,000 tons of sardines have been brought to Monterey from southern ports, by truck.

Last week there was no sardine fishing because of the "light of the moon." Some tuna and anchovies have been processed but these have not made up for lack of local sardines, or for the big mackerel run which helped the local plants last year, it was reported.

Tacoma, Wash. (LPA). — When Carpenters Local 470 held its 50th anniversary party it was just a small affair—not more than 1500 persons turned out.

Construction Co. project of navy housing in the Monterey area, according to Business Representative S. M. Thomas of Local 337.

Labor Press Meet In Santa Barbara

(State Fed. Release)

Programs for the second annual AFL Labor Press Institute, to be held in Santa Barbara, Nov. 24-25, have been mailed to all affiliated unions and councils by C. J. Haggerty, executive officer of the California State Federation of Labor.

The Institute is being jointly sponsored by the state AFL and the University of California.

Registration will begin at 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning, Nov. 24, in the Santa Barbara Community Institute, 914 Santa Barbara Street.

The two-day sessions will be held in both the Community Institute

headquarters and the Carrillo Hotel in downtown Santa Barbara.

Workshop sessions cover such varied subjects as "Financing a Labor Journal" and "Postal Regulations Affecting the Labor Press."

The Institute is open to all AFL officials or members connected with the labor press effort in California.

Reservations may be made directly with the Institute of Industrial Relations, University of California, Los Angeles 24; phone: BRadshaw 2-6161.

A \$5 registration fee will be charged all participants. Demand the union label!

CAVENY ACTIVE ON WAGE BOARD FOR INDUSTRY

Lester A. Caveny, business agent of Monterey Fish Cannery Workers Union, has been active on a special wage board created by the State Department of Industrial Welfare to make recommendations for welfare orders covering the canning and preserving industry.

Caveny was selected as an employee representative on the nine-member board, with Clifton Day of San Carlos Canning Co., as an employer member. Others were selected from throughout the state.

The special wage board, which is appointed by the Industrial Welfare Commission every few years to suggest necessary revisions in welfare order R-3, which governs welfare of workers in the fish canning industry, has held several meetings in past weeks. Board recommendations will go before the commission for study and enactment into the official orders of the body.

It was Caveny's first appointment to the welfare wage board, last boards having been in 1946 and 1942. Caveny, however, holds an appointment by Governor Earl Warren as a member of the Monterey Peninsula Rent Control Board.

Laborer Chiefs Attend S.F. Meet

Officials of Laborers Unions in Santa Cruz County, Salinas and Monterey were in San Francisco last Saturday for an important meeting of the Northern California District Council of Laborers.

Delegates of the locals include: Santa Cruz Local 283, Business Agent Paul Burnett and President H. A. Lawrence; Salinas Local 272, Business Agent Wray D. Empie and Secretary J. F. Mattos; Monterey Local 690, Business Agent S. M. Thomas and Trustees L. A. Casati and George Cavanaugh. Some of the official delegates were unable to make the trip, however, it was reported.

INDUSTRY BODY NAMES TATTON BUSINESS MGR.

Monterey County's new Industrial Development Committee is working up its program to start the first of the new year, according to R. A. Wood, president of the Monterey County Central Labor Union at Salinas.

Wood, who is labor council member on the committee's board of directors, informed the council that Fred Tatton, secretary-manager of the Salinas Chamber of Commerce, has been named business manager of the industrial group.

By-laws have been adopted and articles of incorporation have been drawn, with the actual incorporation action underway, Wood reported.

Details of the committee's plans to bring new industry to the county have not been reported.

Another labor member on the industrial committee's board of directors is Peter A. Andrade, secretary-treasurer of General Teamsters Union 890, it was announced.

Carp. Council Feted by Ladies At Salinas Meet

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Carpenters Union 925 of Salinas served a delicious buffet supper for the Monterey Bay District Council of Carpenters at last week's meeting at the Salinas Carpenters Hall.

President Harvey Baldwin of the District Council said the serving of sandwiches, pie and coffee was a highlight of the meeting.

Business at the council's monthly session was generally routine. Attendance was reported as unusually good, although King City delegates were absent.

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James L. M. Don't DIRECTOR

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Salinas Union Directory

BAKERS 24—Meets 3rd Saturday at Labor Temple at 3:30 p.m. Bus. Agt. and Main Office: Cecil Bradford, 2348 Hedding St., San Jose, ph. AXminster 6-7143; office, San Jose Labor Temple, phone CYpress 3-7537.

BARBERS 827—Meets 3rd Tuesday at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., at 8 p.m. Pres., Lewis Conine, 36 W. Alisal, phone 5591; Rec. Sec., D. L. Hill, 20 W. Gabilan, phone 9085; Fin. Sec., Jimmie Butler, 418 Monterey Ave., phone 3504.

BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey. Pres., William K. Grubbs, 76 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Rec. Sec., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina, phone Mont. 2-3002. Monterey office, 315 Alvarado, phone 5-6744.

BUTCHERS 506 (Salinas Branch)—Meets 1st Monday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Geo. Johnson, 348 Cayuga St.; Rec. Sec., Bob Johnson, 217 Dadaro Dr.; Exec. Sec., Earl A. Moorhead; Bus. Agt., E. L. Court-right, 1897 Ellen Ave., San Jose, ph. CYpress 5-3849. **HOLLISTER-GILROY BRANCH**—Pres., Richard Santa, 122 Vine St., Hollister; Rec. Sec., Harold Johnson, Rt. 2, Box 139, Hollister, ph. 43F5. Main office, 45 Santa Teresa Ave., San Jose phone CYpress 3-0252.

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—C. J. Haggerty, Secretary & Legislative Representative, 810 David Hayes Bldg., 935 Market St., San Francisco 3; phone SUitter 1-2838. **District Vice-President, Thomas A. Small**, office 306 Seventh Ave., San Mateo; phone Diamond 4-7609.

CARPENTERS 925—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Carpenters Hall. Pres., Herbert Nelson, Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Harvey Baldwin, 556 San Benito, phone Salinas 6716; Rec. Sec., A. O. Miller, Hall and office, 422 N. Main St., phone 9293.

CARPENTERS 1279 (King City)—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at King City Carpenters Hall, Pres., H. J. Williamson, Greenfield, phone 73-W; Fin. Sec., A. W. Reiger, 411 S. San Lorenzo Ave., phone 694-W; Bus. Agt., S. A. Foletta, San Ardo.

CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Mrs. Donald Halcomb, 244 Lang St., phone 8517; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Roy E. Brayton, 323 1/2 Central, phone 5416; Fin. Sec., Mrs. Wm. Pilliar, 23 Prunedale Rd., phone 9902. Office, 323 1/2 Central, phone 5416.

CARPENTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL—Meets 2nd Tuesday, alternating between Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey, King City, 8 p.m. Pres., Harvey Baldwin, ph. Salinas 9293; V. Pres., Geo. Colby, ph. Santa Cruz 6095; Sec.-Treas., Leo Thintgen, ph. Monterey 5-6726; office, 462A Main St., Watsonville, ph. 4-9403.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION (Monterey County), Salinas—Meets every Friday at 8 p.m. at 117 Pajaro St. Pres., R. A. Wood, Sec.-Treas., Alfred J. Clark, office in Glickburg Bldg., 6 West Gabilan St., phone 7787.

DRY CLEANERS 258-B—Meets 2nd Thursday, Pres., Merlin Davis, 517 Roosevelt St. Sec.-Treas., Josephine Jones, 674 E. Market, phone 2-0871; Receiver, Lawrence Palacios, 2940 16th St., San Francisco, phone MA. 1-3336.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 243—Meets 1st Wednesday; Executive Board 3rd Wednesday; 117 Pajaro Street, Salinas. Pres., Alvin L. Esser, 915 W. Laurel Drive, phone 23273; Rec. Sec., P. M. Lindeman, 160 El Camino Real So., phone 24225; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Mgr., Dial H. Miles, office 117 Pajaro Street, phone 22886.

ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 117 Pajaro, Salinas, 8 p.m. Pres., Frank Brantley; Sec., Leo J. Derby; Mgr., C. C. Pitt; Bus. Agt., R. A. Christensen, Rm. 483, Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYpress 2-6393. Main office, 474 Valencia St., San Francisco, phone UNDERhill 1-1135.

FISH CANNERY WORKERS & FISHERMEN'S UNION OF THE PACIFIC, SAN FRANCISCO AND MOSS LANDING BAY AREAS—Sec.-Treas., Geo. Issel, office 257 Fifth St., Richmond, Calif., phone BEacon 5-0852; Asst. Sec.-Treas. and Branch Agt., Chas. Snyder, P. O. Box 97, Moss Landing, phone Castroville 5701.

HOTEL-RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES AND BARTENDERS 355—Meets 2nd Monday, 2 p.m.; 4th Monday, 8 p.m., Labor Temple. Pres. and Asst. B.A., Virgil C. Knight; Sec.-Bus. Mgr., A. J. Clark, office in Glickburg Bldg., 6 West Gabilan St., phone 6209.

LABORERS 272—Meets 2nd Monday at Salinas Labor Temple, 4th Monday at Soledad Foresters Hall. Pres., R. Fenchel, 146 Hitchcock Rd., phone 5810, office 6393; Sec., J. F. Mattos, 102 Toro, phone 6777; Bus. Agt., Wray D. Empe, Labor Temple, 1177 Pajaro, phone 6777.

LATHERS 122—Meets 3rd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Wm. Krane, Rt. 6, Bx. 513, Watsonville, ph. 4-6262; Sec. & B. A., Ronald Hodges, 612 Wilson, Salinas, ph. 2-2906.

LAUNDRY WORKERS 238—Meets 3rd Thursday at Salinas Labor Temple, at 7:30 p.m. Pres., Hazel Skewes, 1314 2nd Ave., Sec.-Treas., Grace MacRossie, 59-1st Ave. Receiver, Lawrence Palacios, 2940 16th St., San Francisco. Phone MA. 1-3336. Office, 117 Pajaro St., phone 6209.

MECHANICS AND MACHINISTS 1824—Meets 1st Tuesday; Executive Board, 2nd Thursday, Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Alex Day, res. 611 Doss Ave., phone 2-3775; Fin. Sec., L. W. Parker, 1429 Wren St., phone Salinas 9494.

OFFICE EMPLOYEES 29 (Business Offices)—Meets on call. Headquarters 1919 Grove St., Oakland, phone TWinoaks 3-5933. Sec., Marilyn E. Anglin; Bus. Agt., John B. Kinnick.

OFFICE EMPLOYEES 94 (Union Offices)—Meets on call. Headquarters 463 Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYpress 2-6393. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Jeannette Zoccoli.

PAINTERS 1104—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 117 Pajaro St., 7:30 p.m. Pres., Otis Saeper, 54 Oregon, phone 2-3992; Rec. Sec., L. Wendelkin, 1328 Garner Av., phone 26240. Fin. Sec. and B. A., Peter A. Greco, home, 417 Lincoln; office, 117 Pajaro, phone 8783.

PLASTERERS 763—Meets 2nd Weds., 4th Thurs., Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Ray T. Jones, 146 Pine, phone 5530; Rec. and B.A., Carl Smith, home phone 2-2565; office, Labor Temple, phone 6777.

PLUMBERS & STEAMFITTERS 503—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Salinas Moose Hall, 7:30 p.m. (Ex. Board meets every Tuesday, 7 p.m.) Pres., Ray Hopper; Fin. Sec. and B.A., E. R. Arbuckle, office, Labor Temple, phone 2-3517.

POSTAL CARRIERS 1046—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Woman's Civic Club, 8 p.m. Pres., L. J. Mullins, 352 Sequoia St., ph. 4404; Sec. Richard LaFayette, 300 River Rd., ph. 9973.

PRESSMEN 328 (Monterey Bay Area Printing Pressmen & Ass'ts. Union)—Meets 3rd Monday of month at Salinas at 8 p.m. Pres., Harry Wingard, 950 Colton, Monterey; Sec.-Treas., Robert P. Meders, 151 Toro Ave., Salinas.

RETAIL CLERKS 839—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Women's City Club, 8 p.m. Pres., Lawrence Vestal, 406 Calif. St., phone 6624; Sec. and B.A., Garold F. Miller, 206 Alisal St., phone 2-3366; office, 6 W. Gabilan St., Rm. 1, phone 4938.

ROOFERS 50—Meets 2nd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Geo. Sekols, 701 Ocean View, Pacific Grove; Sec. and B.A., Fred O. Davis, 240 Plateau Ave., S. Cruz, phone 4330-R.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Castroville and Watsonville. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.) Pres., John Alsop, Pacific Grove, phone Monterey 2-3825; Rec. Sec., Ray Kalbal, Box 250, Boulder Creek; Fin. Sec., Ray Opfer, 924 East St., Salinas, phone 9274; Bus. Rep., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina. Office phone Monterey 5-6744.

STATE COUNTY MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES 429—Meets on call. Pres., H. E. Lyons, 15 West St., Salinas, Sec.-Treas., W. P. Karch, 20 Navidad Rd., Salinas, phone 2-2891.

SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS 20616—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Firemen's Hall at 8 p.m. Pres., B. P. Fosselman, Spreckels, Sec.-Treas., Robert S. MacRossie, Spreckels, phone 3064.

TEACHERS 1028—Meets on call. Pres., Don Thompson, 416 Park, Salinas; V. Pres., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson, Monterey; Sec., Fred Clayton, 70 Robley Rd., Salinas, ph. 3045.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611—Meets 1st Tuesday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 9:30 a.m. Pres., Shedo Russo, 457 Clay St., Monterey, ph. 2-4472; Rec. Sec., A. H. Finley, ph. Salinas 2-2261; Fin. Sec., H. E. Packard, Bx. 584, Watsonville, ph. 4-5810; Bus. Agt., Ray A. Beck, 513 McKenzie St., Watsonville, ph. 4-6127.

TYPOGRAPHICAL 543—Meets 3rd Monday, 8 p.m. alternating at Salinas and Watsonville. Pres., C. H. Buck, Watsonville, phone 4-3217.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS, WAREHOUSEMEN AND HELPERS 890—Meets 1st Thursday, Salinas Moose Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Ray Burditt, Sec., Peter A. Andrade; Bus. Agt., Wm. G. Kenyon, Office, 274 E. Alisal St., Salinas, phone 5743.

Bldg. Service Union Elects Woman Prexy

Oakland, (LPA)—Mrs. Edna Lallment was chosen president of AFL Building Service Employees Local 18 at a special election following the death of President Joe Aeronson. She had been vice president since 1943 and is first vice president of the Central Labor Council.

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Falsie Alarm

In New York City, union firemen chalked up the screwiest false alarm in their history after Columbia University upset Yale in a football game. As the game ended, 25,000 fans rose to their feet and "roared" in the traditional Columbia Lion fashion. But the vibration of the roar set off a fire-alarm box a block away, and brought four fire engines, three hook-and-ladder trucks and three radio cars. One union fireman told a reporter he was glad the false alarm was the result of a victory roar but another complained that it prevented him from hearing the end of the same game on the firehouse radio.

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Local 890

General Teamsters, Warehousemen and Helpers' Union

274 E. Alisal St., Salinas

Attention all members in the Salinas area: Do not forget to attend your next regular meeting which will be held at the Moose Hall on Thursday, December 6. A lot of important business affecting your welfare will be transacted. IT IS IMPORTANT THAT EVERYONE IN THE SALINAS AREA ATTEND THIS MEETING. We expect to see a heavy turnout on that night, so remember the date. . . . Your next regular meeting will be held on Thursday, December 6 at 8 p.m. at the Moose Hall, Salinas.

Divisional meetings to be held in the near future:

Monday, Nov. 19—Special meeting for members employed at Mitchell Silliman, Eckhart Seed and S. P. Milling Company. Meeting will be held at union office, Salinas, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 21—Special meeting for drivers employed at Yellow Cab Company and Black and White Cab Company, Union office, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 30—Regular executive board meeting at Salinas union office, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 1—Regular meeting for school employees, union office, 10 a.m.

Thursday, Dec. 6—Regular meeting Salinas, Moose Hall, 8 p.m.

All other meetings to be held will be noted in this column and the members will be advised either through this medium or by special notice. WATCH THIS PAPER FOR MEETING DATES.

REGISTER TODAY . . . AND VOTE TOMORROW.

TEAMSTERS' BROADCAST—“Turning Points”—Are you listening to the Teamsters' broadcast, “Turning Points” heard over station KDON every Monday evening at 8 p.m. Our members living in San Benito County and in the southern part of Monterey County can tune in station KDON since

they operate on 1460 cycles over a five thousand watt transmitter. The following is a list of programs to be heard over station KDON 1460 on your dial EVERY MONDAY at 8 p.m.:

Monday, Nov. 19—P. T. Barnum, starring Edward Arnold as the world's greatest showman.

Monday, Nov. 26—Savior of the South, starring Canada Lee as George Washington Carver.

Monday, Dec. 3—Winter Soldier, starring Richard Whorf as the writer, Tom Paine.

Monday, Dec. 10—Washout, starring Jose Ferrer as West Point Cadet Dwight D. Eisenhower who overcame a football injury which almost ended his career.

Monday, Dec. 17—Against All Odds, starring Mercedes McCambridge as Molly Pitcher.

Listen to “Turning Points” over station KDON every Monday night.

Attention all members of Local 890: Do not forget the bond election to be held on Tuesday, November 27 for the new Salinas Valley Memorial District Hospital. The hospital bond election (for much needed funds to complete this worthwhile project), failed to pass recently because we WORKERS did not vote. The need for a hospital in Salinas Valley is a paramount need for the working men and women of the Salinas Memorial Hospital District. There is a great shortage of hospital facilities in Salinas and the crying need for these hospital facilities is of great importance. Your vote counts just as much as the man who has \$100,000 in property. Salinas is 156 hospital beds short of what we need to serve our people. In case of a personal accident how can you survive if there are no hospital facilities available for you??? LET'S VOTE “YES” on Tuesday, November 27 so we can be sure of much needed hospital space in the new Salinas Valley Memorial District Hospital.

REGISTER AND VOTE—VOTE—VOTE!

Attention all members employed at Hollister and Fairview Canneries, Frank Raiter Cannery and C. B. Gentry Company, Gilroy: The heavy season is over the above mentioned plants, and anyone wishing to maintain their insurance with this Union may do so by paying \$6.00 in advance for six months insurance. The usual balance would be credited to your account in the event you go back

24 Affiliate

Lansing, Mich. — The Michigan State Federation of Labor reports 24 new affiliations by local and federal labor unions in three months following the 1951 state convention.

The new local union affiliates belong to these AFL internationals: Auto Workers, State, County and Municipal Workers, Post Office Clerks, Bricklayers, Teamsters, Variety Artists, Painters, Hotel and Restaurant Employees, Iron Workers, Lathers, Molders, Electrical Workers and Barbers.

to work before the six months is up. For any further information on this matter, call your union office, Salinas 5743.

Attention Produce Drivers: Many of you are heading south to work this winter in Phoenix, Yuma and El Centro. Please be advised that anyone who leaves for that area to do any driving, must leave with a paid-up union book.

Blood Bank: The following should be of great interest to all of our members in Monterey County with respect to our Blood Bank here in Salinas. Since the Blood Bank was started in October, 1949, the following report will show how many pints of blood was collected and how many used in the same period. This report is up to and including the last drawing which was November 5:

PINTS COLLECTED

Salinas	3,686
King City	428
Soledad	453
Soledad Prison	654
Greenfield	72

PINTS USED IN THIS AREA

Monterey County Hosp.	999
Salinas Hospitals	1,248
King City	163

By the report above, you can see that almost half of the blood collected was used for people who needed blood right here at home and of course the balance was shipped overseas.

We want all of our members to remember that the war still goes on in Korea. Space does not permit for us to print the importance of why we should donate blood, however, as an example, the enlarged task of the immediate future is to procure 2,800,000 pints of blood by next June for plasma reserve—this of course is in addition to the whole blood requirements for the men in combat. Donate a pint of blood and be a member of the Teamster Donor Club—when you donate a pint of blood, come in to the office of the union and you will be issued a Teamster Donor Club Card. At the same time, your name goes up on the Honor Roll which is kept at the union office. The Blood Bank mobile unit comes to Salinas the FIRST MONDAY OF EVERY MONTH. At your first opportunity time, come in to the office of your union and fill out a card so that an appointment can be made for you in advance. REMEMBER THAT PINT OF BLOOD YOU DONATE MAY SAVE A LIFE.

News Bits: Reggie Kenyon (Bud Kenyon's son) was in the office last week to say goodbye to us here—he left for Camp Stoneman to serve in the Armed Forces. Good luck to you Reggie.

Go Union—Buy Label—Keep in good standing with the union by paying your dues on or before the first of each month. Patronize Union services only—Look for the Shop Card when patronizing any firms.

We are very sorry to report the death of Pablo Mendez, employee at C. B. Gentry Company, Gilroy. Burial took place November 16. May we extend deepest sympathy from the entire membership to his family.

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EDITORIALS

Start Registering Drive Now!

Now is the time to start our registration campaigns for the elections! Little more than four months remain in which to get everybody registered for the extremely important primary election of June 3.

It will take some time to get precinct work under way, so obviously the time to start is right now!

One may register for the primary up to April 11th. Residence requirements for registered voters are: in state one year, county 90 days, precinct 54 days.

Success of Registration Drive Depends on Local Unions

Success or failure of the 1952 voter registration drive is in the hands of local unions.

Only local unions can do the registration job that has to be done. It can't be done from Washington or state capitals.

Here are some suggestions for local unions in conducting a voter registration campaign:

1. Decide when would be the best time for registration campaigns in your city. You should have a campaign before the primary election and then before the general election on November 4, 1952. However, always remember that for you, who are not registered, every day is registration day till you get registered.

2. Set up a Political Education Committee. That committee can appoint a registration subcommittee. Or the committee itself can carry on the voter registration work.

3. Check the rolls of your local union against the voter registration records kept by your city. That's the best way to find out who is registered.

4. Get trade unionists who aren't eligible to vote registered so they can vote. The best way is to talk to those who aren't registered and explain to them how important it is that they vote.

Set up a telephone committee to keep after those who are unregistered. Send post cards to these people. Talk about registration at union meetings. Appoint a person in each shop to be a "registration steward".

5. Ask the city to extend registration periods so that trade unionists who work all day can register at night and on Saturdays.

Many cities set up special registration facilities at firehouses, police precinct stations or schools so people don't have to go downtown to the city hall or courthouse to register.

Getting trade unionists registered to vote is hard work. But so is organizing unions. The registration job can be done. Registration is the key to all political education and action programs. No political education program is worth anything if trade unionists are not registered to vote.

And trade unionists can get a Congress to represent their interests—rather than those of special privilege—only if they vote on Election Day.

Precinct Work Comes First

Precinct organization is important if our voter registration campaign is to succeed.

Here are some suggestions for setting up a precinct organization:

PRECINCT COORDINATORS. There should be one coordinator for every three precincts. Each coordinator directs the activities of the precinct captains who are under him.

The coordinator should see to it that precinct captains get lists of unregistered trade unionists in the precincts. The coordinators also should distribute literature to the captains.

PRECINCT CAPTAINS. Each captain is in charge of one precinct. He appoints block workers and directs their activities. He also assigns registered and non-registered voting lists to block workers.

BLOCK WORKERS. Each block worker is responsible for getting unregistered trade unionists registered.

Each precinct captain should have at least four block workers. More may be needed if there are a large number of trade unionists living in a precinct.

Precinct organization, of course, is concerned with more than voter registration drives.

Precinct coordinators, captains and block workers are responsible for distributing campaign literature, explaining the election issues to the voters and getting people to the polls on Election Day.



Washington, D. C.

Dollars With Wings . . .

Millions of families are finding that inflation is indeed running away with paychecks. The higher cost of living and the higher taxes leave less money for the comforts of life.

Now I repeat what I have said in recent weeks . . . this is a good time to buy . . . from a merchant you know to be reliable . . . but buy for cash, if you can.

U. S. Orders Meat Sold to Soldiers . . .

The government has announced that federally-inspected slaughterers will be ordered next month to set aside part of their beef for the armed services. Price Director Mike DiSalle said this was necessary because the armed services face a severe meat shortage. The reason—which he did not mention—was that the big packing companies have refused to bid on contracts to provide beef to our men in uniform. There is more money in selling it across the counter at inflated prices.

British Labor Sets Goal for U. S.

George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the AFL at a recent meeting of the National Committee of Labor's League for Political Education, compared the voting turnout in the recent British election . . . where 84 percent of the eligible voters went to the polls. In the 1948 American election . . . only 51 percent of the voters bothered to cast their ballot.

As one official said . . . "We can't be effective unless we vote . . . and we can't vote unless we register."

San Francisco Lesson . . .

The greed of the real estate lobby knows no bounds . . . and misses no tricks. The San Francisco landlords are trying to get rid of rent control . . . they are running phony vacancy ads in the local papers to create an impression of adequate housing. Don't let your real estate agents fool you . . .

JOKES, Etc.

If Patrick Henry thought taxation without representation was bad, he should see it with representation.

Uncle Remus says that guys with lots of angles get gals with lots of curves.

Two housewives were reminiscing about the depression in the '30's. Said one:

"It came at such a bad time—when so many people were out of work."

Woman in dime store: Put me in a sack for five cents of kiss candy.

Mother talking to her son: Johnny. Make that window shut, it pulls me in the neck.

Last night I was on a party and in the morning when I stood up, was I already yet tired.

Don't nervous me. I get easy mad.

I live by the cemetery where they bury the funerals.

Plea at a dance: I get so easy warm. So dance me loose.

The cost of living, I've come to learn, Is always more Than I can earn.



HOW CAN IT BE—If that swimming suit were on anyone but Esther Williams we'd feel sure it wasn't meant to get wet, but you can't argue with the facts. Esther swims and everybody knows it. (LPA)

The lost-and-found transit system reported a telephone call from a girl who said she had left a package containing a brassiere on a bus.

"What bus?" asked the transit employee.

"Size 36," replied the girl.

Because he had eloped the previous weekend, the office Casanova asked his boss for a raise. "Well, well," said the boss, "I never thought I'd see you leap into the sea of matrimony."

"I didn't leap," said the ex-wolf glumly, "Her family threw me in."

"You must avoid all forms of excitement," the doctor told the man who had come to consult him.

"Gosh, doc," said the man, "can't I even look at 'em across the street?"

"I say old man, why on earth are you washing your spoon in your finger bowl?" asked the waiter.

"Do you think I am going to get egg all over my pocket?" replied the customer.

A grandmother was asked why she called her little granddaughter "Diploma," and she replied:

"Well, I send my daughter away to one of these hifalutin colleges, and that's all she brought back."

Did you hear about the fellow who had Tarzan eyes? They swing from limb to limb.

Li'l Gee Gee the office vamp says that fur coats are things that keep women warm—and quiet.

Sometimes I think my husband is tired of me.

"Why do you think so?"

"Well, he hasn't come home in five years."

Young married man—"When I arrived home from the office last evening my wife greeted me with a big kiss. She had a swell dinner ready and afterward she wouldn't let me help her with the dishes, but made me sit in the living room and read the paper."

Old married man—"And how did you like her new dress?"

Little Johnny had been vaccinated and the doctor started to put on a bandage. Johnny asked him to put it on the other arm.

"But, Johnny," said the doctor, "the bandage should be on the sore arm, so the boys at school won't hit it."

"Put it on the other arm," Johnny insisted. "You don't know those boys."



Your Security Office is at 196 San Augustine St., San Jose 10. Phone CYPRESS 2-2480.

More than ever before, social security is now a family insurance program. Four of the important changes Congress made in the law in 1950 have special bearing on the family features of Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance.

Wives of insured workers may now draw social security payments regardless of their age if they have at least one of the worker's minor children in their care. Before the 1950 amendments, wives could receive payments only if they were 65 years old or over.

The men get a break through the amendments which they did not have before. Dependent husbands and dependent widowers are eligible for benefits based on their working wives' wages in many instances.

Prior to these changes, children could not draw payments on their mothers' earnings under social security, if their fathers were living with or supporting the children. This is no longer true. A child whose mother was working regularly during the few years just before her death is now eligible to receive payments based on its mother's work.

The fourth change made by Congress which affects social security as a family insurance was to greatly increase the benefits payable to dependent parents. This step makes the payments a more substantial item in the income of the parents, thereby permitting social security to be a greater bulwark against economic insecurity.

All Union Social Security Committees are invited to get in touch with their local social security office for information regarding benefits. Your local social security office address is shown at the top of this column.

Folsom Power Job

Bureau of Reclamation announces preliminary work has been started on construction of the Folsom dam power project, a 162,000-kilowatt Central Valley Project installation to be local just below Folsom Dam on the north bank of the American River, 20 miles east of Sacramento. Bids on transformers will be opened Nov. 29, and bids on the plant building will be invited in about two months.

Monterey County LABOR NEWS

A California Labor Press Publication

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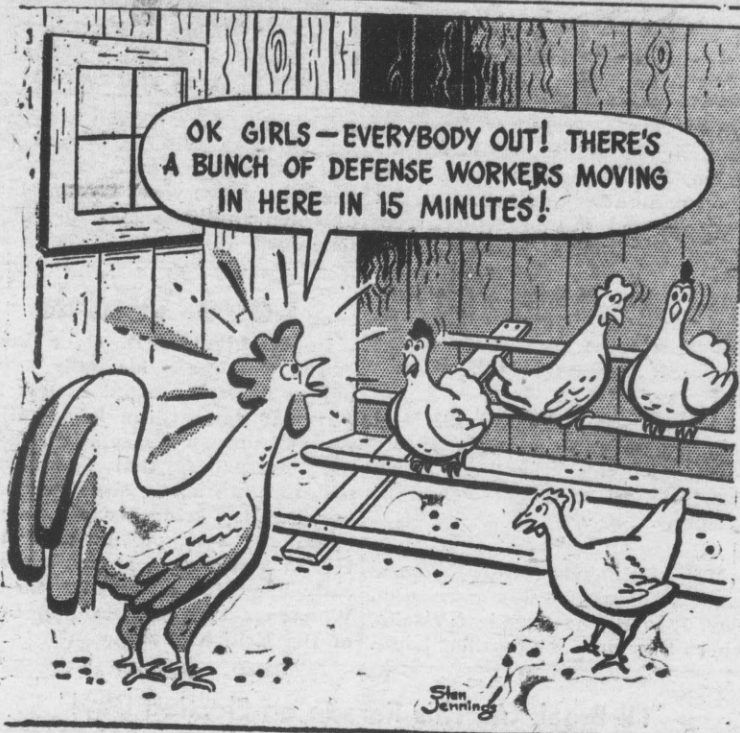
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Help Moslems Toward Freedom, AFL Urges

(AFL Labor's Monthly Survey)

A great upsurge for freedom has been in progress in postwar years among native peoples throughout Asia, the Middle East, and North Africa. In the Far East, more than 500,000,000 people who lived as colonials under foreign rule in 1939 have already won their national independence—in India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Ceylon, Burma, the Philippines.

In the Middle East today this same ferment is at work throughout the Arab and Moslem countries. People on the streets talk eagerly about independence and self-government, just as Americans did in 1776. In these countries, as in the Far East, the communists, who are the reactionary imperialists of today, are busy stirring the nationalist movements to open revolt and violent overthrow of foreign control and protection. Soviet Russia hopes then to force these weak nations into its world empire, ending their freedom.

Ever since our country established its own free government in 1776, the U.S.A. has pointed the way to true freedom through self-government for all peoples. We want to see others win the same opportunity for self-determination and progress. We believe the way to build a better world is to help subject peoples win national sovereignty, then to strengthen themselves against aggression by voluntary cooperation and treaties with other free nations.

This can best be accomplished through gradual transition as the people are ready to assume the responsibilities of self-government. Order must be kept during this process. Peoples that are weak in military power must be supported. Contracts and treaties must be honored by them or modified by legitimate methods. Otherwise there will be no progress, but violence will bring deterioration and friendly nations would be powerless to help.

We are supporting Britain in insisting on its treaty rights in the Suez Canal, and trying to help Britain and Iran settle their problem of control over oil production and distribution. Together with Britain, France and Turkey, we are developing a Middle East Command to prepare joint military strength in case of sudden aggression. Turkey, the strongest power in this area, which has proved a bulwark against communism, is to be the keystone of this Command. The door is to be kept open for Egypt and other Arab nations to join, even though Egypt turned down the invitation which came in the heat of her controversy with Britain.

NEEDED: A POSITIVE POLICY

Defense alone is not enough. Our country must have a positive policy to achieve progress toward freedom, self-government and higher living standards upon which

friendly nations can rely. As an example of what can be done, we cite progress made through cooperation of a private American oil company and the government of Saudi Arabia, a country of 3 to 6 million people governed by King Ibn Saud. The company started operations there in 1933 and is now producing more than 700,000 barrels of products daily, employing 11,000 Arabs, 4000 workers from nearby nations and 2300 Americans. The company considers itself a guest of King Ibn Saud and he receives 50 per cent of all profits as royalties. Its policy is to treat the Arab people as partners in the business, and in cooperation with their King, to help them develop their country so as to raise living standards. Training Arab workers to develop the skills needed in industry is part of its program. Such a basic policy could well guide economic assistance elsewhere, creating the national goodwill necessary for continuing operation of free private enterprises.

To meet the desperate need for pure water in this desert land, this company drilled wells, either as part of its own operation or to meet the people's special needs, so that little oases now dot the country. It is fighting disease, eliminating malaria, providing well-equipped hospitals and medical service for its employees, their families and other Arabs. At the request of King Ibn Saud, the oil company brought agricultural experts to extend the work of an agricultural experiment station started by missionaries in 1945. Today four such stations are teaching Arabs modern farming methods with irrigation, tractors, seeds and fertilizer. On land which only yielded dates and grass, 14 crops are now raised—wheat, rice, tomatoes, carrots, onions, etc., and alfalfa for stock feed. Soon the entire country will be self-sufficient in wheat and rice. More and better food is improving health, eliminating malnutrition.

To enable Arabs to develop their own industries and provide more jobs for workers, the company encourages employees showing ability to start businesses of their own. Already it has let 331 contracts worth over \$2 million to Arab businesses which did not exist 15 years ago. These Arab companies are already employing 5000 workers building homes, sewers, water lines, operating power plants, ma-

Bag 1,300 Does

In the first three days of two special hunting seasons, California hunters were well on their way toward harvest of surplus antlerless deer from the Devil's Garden interstate herd in Modoc County, and the Lassen-Washoe interstate herd in Lassen and Plumas Counties.

Thirteen hundred of the 2300 permit holders bagged a deer in the first week-end of the Devil's Garden shoot, and 1074 of the 1700 scored in the Lassen-Washoe special season.

From six Department of Fish and Game checking stations, it was learned that the does were generally in good condition. According to interstate committee studies, condition of the deer usually declines in the winter because of poor forage conditions in the critical winter ranges. The special shoots are expected to relieve overbrowsing and permit early hunter harvest of deer which might otherwise die of starvation and other causes.

Sardine Dispute

A resolution aimed at statewide, comprehensive control of all phases of the sardine industry was adopted over vigorous opposition of fishermen's union representatives by the Fish and Game Commission at its last meeting.

Commissioners requested Fish and Game Director Seth Gordon to initiate a hearing for industry members, commercial fishermen, and sportsmen before Dec. 31. Goal of the conference is to provide a fishery conservation program based on scientific findings.

Union and boat owner spokesmen opposed the proposal on the grounds that not enough was yet known about the sardine's habits and the status of the fishery. They asserted that the control plan would become a "political football in the legislature" between Central and Southern California segments of the sardine industry.

The only regulatory power now held by the Commission over the sardine industry is that of setting an annual maximum limit on the amount of fish which may be reduced into commercial oils and meals. All other sardine regulations are determined by the legislature.

Sardine Crop Low

The 1951 spawning set of sardines off the southern California coast and northern Mexico "is not more than moderately successful," according to the Department of Fish and Game.

The observation was made following the latest cruise of the "Yellowfin," 100-foot research vessel operated by the Bureau of Marine Fisheries. Although adult and juvenile sardines were caught at numerous points, they were "nowhere in striking abundance," the report stated.

Unionist Is Town's First Victim of Korean War

Neperville, Ill. (LPA). — Buried with military honors as this city's first soldier to be killed in the Korean war was Pvt. Leslie M. Poucke, one of the most active members of AFL Upholsterers Local 134. He was enrolled in the union's study course at Roosevelt College just before his induction in 1949. He met his death in September, 1950, and his body has just been returned home.

chine shops, furniture and brick factories, etc. Roads and railroads are to link the coastal region with farms in the interior benefiting a million and a half people. Port facilities are being expanded. Government buildings, telephone, and telegraph lines are being installed. The company acts as advisor to Ibn Saud in spending oil royalties to benefit the people, and furnishes technical help.

Picks a Dilly Double

In Sydney, Australia, union carpenters recommended to their colleague, H. Hurst, that he give up sawhorses for live horses after Hurst picked the only dilly double at the Randwick race track. The odds were better than 12,000 to one, and Hurst collected \$7000 for a 55c ticket.

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Poor Defense Planning Is Costing Thousands of Jobs

(AFL Release)

New York.—Aroused at the peril confronting their job security and wage structure, the AFL Building Trades Unions here convened in extraordinary session to "discuss ways and means of protecting our members from the vagaries of the present production and planning program," and to prevent New York City from becoming a "ghost-town."

Confronted already by growing unemployment among the city's skilled construction workers which is expected to reach about 75,000 out of 250,000 members, the AFL Building and Construction Trades Council warned that "a major crisis" portended.

"We believe there is still time to convince the authorities in Washington that genuine consideration and basic understanding of the problems confronting our city must be forthcoming," said a letter to AFL building unions from Council President Howard McSpedon. "If we fail in this regard, New York City is on the way to becoming a ghost-town."

Anticipating criticism from anti-labor interests, Mr. McSpedon declared:

"We know you will agree with your officers that our labor movement here is prepared to make any sacrifices in the defense against the spread of totalitarianism.

"We know you will agree that there is nothing our construction workers will do in any way to hinder our defense effort in the fight for freedom. We showed our patriotism and self-sacrifice in World War II and we are ready now to stand together with our government in the preparations for resistance to communism.

"But having said that, we must also add that we cannot sit idly by without determined protest and watch our strong building trades unions, our job security, our wage structure, our pension systems demolished.

"This may happen unless the National Production Administration and subsidiary agencies are made cognizant of the economic crisis in which our workers find themselves, a crisis which will be more deeply intensified in the coming months."

Washington.—The serious lack of coordination in the defense mobilization program is throwing thousands of workers out of jobs in textiles, building trades and hundreds of small plants.

Unemployment in the New York building trades exceeds 25,000 and the number idle in the building industry in many other centers is rising as the government's cutback in the use of materials begins to bite deeply.

In the textile industry, even though thousands are idle in the New England area alone, the U. S. Quartermaster awarded a \$12 million contract for wool blankets to the Terre Haute, Ind., Federal Penitentiary.

All of the promises of Defense Mobilization Administrator Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin and other government officials to channel government contracts into areas with pools of unemployed workers have so far failed to materialize.

Neither has Mr. Wilson timed cutbacks in civilian goods with the awarding of contracts for war work to prevent unemployment.

Present trends continuing, a winter of serious dislocations with needless suffering is in prospect.

NLRB Orders Election At Bus Line for AFL Office Workers

Detroit (LPA). — The National Labor Relations Board has ordered an election before Dec. 6 to determine whether dispatchers and clerical workers of the Great Lakes Greyhound Lines want to be represented in bargaining by the AFL Office Employees Union.

"UNION MAID"



Unstable Taft, 'Dangerous'

Washington (LPA). — Describing Senator Robert A. Taft as a "pusyfoot" insofar as aggression is concerned, the non-partisan National Assembly for the Advancement of Public Relations warned Nov. 6 that Taft's election to the presidency would "be a dreadful catastrophe for the United States and for the world as a whole."

"Not only has Taft voted wrong, from 1939 down to date, on numerous measures necessary for the strengthening of national defense and the strengthening of the free world," NAAPR declared, "but he has shown himself repeatedly to be unstable and unreliable, promising one thing and doing the opposite."

"For example, Mr. Taft pledged not long ago that he would give

all-out support to the bill for aid to medical schools. However, when the showdown came, he reversed himself completely. In our search and analysis of this man's record over the past 12 years, we have found innumerable such instances of fine-sounding talk and then, when the testing time came, reversion to the man's basic principles, which are reactionary and isolationist principles when one gets down to the core."

Taft's record on national defense and collective military security for the free world demonstrates "he is most certainly not the kind of president Joseph Stalin would have to fear most," NAAPR said. His election "would mean a collapse of morale among the peoples of France, Italy, Britain and anti-communist areas of Asia," it continued.

"The record shows that Mr. Taft's conception of the world is the one which was quite valid prior to the invention of the airplane and the consequent shrinking of the globe. The record is clear that Mr. Taft's idea is the isolationist idea, which has been rejected as unsound and dangerous by the great majority of the American people."

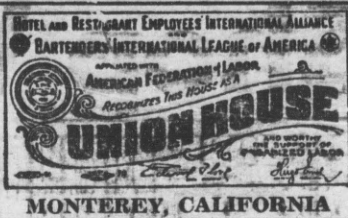
Stop Censorship

In Salisbury, Md., CIO Newspaper Guild members got the year's brightest idea, on how to destroy stupid censorship and at the same time serve unionism and the public welfare. The City Council, debating selection of a new city manager, insisted newspapermen leave so, the session could be held secretly. The Salisbury Times retaliated by printing this recommendation: "If the citizens of Salisbury today want to know who is being talked of as city manager, or what salary he will be paid, or any other matters discussed behind closed doors last night, they must find out for themselves. The best way is to call members of the City Council on the phone tonight." The newspaper then listed the names of all council members and their telephone numbers. All night long the phones rang, and sleepless councilmen the next day decided they'd never try a censorship stunt again.

From October 1951 until March 1952 the National Savings Movement in Britain, with its 300,000 voluntary workers, will be engaged in an intensive "Lend Strength to Britain" drive for more savings to help finance the rearmament program for national security.

Support the labor press.

Local 483 Reports



MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

Secretary - Treasurer Royal E. Hallmark of Culinary-Bartenders Union 483 of Monterey area was fighting an attack on influenza last weekend and was prevented from performing some of his official duties.

While Bro. Hallmark is combating the "flu bug" we have no official column, but there are a couple of items to fill this space.

Next meeting of Local 483 is at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, day before Thanksgiving, at the union headquarters. All members should be present.

Mary Ballinger, former business agent of Local 483, was married on Nov. 1. to Blaine Logan of Visalia, where they are making their home.

The new Mrs. Logan was well known in the Monterey area. She has been business agent for a short time about two years ago and later operated the Seaside Cafe before moving to Visalia.

Love Winnie

In Washington, D. C., a labor editor who reads his daily newspapers carefully noted a new indictment against the labor-hating American press. The same reactionary newspapers that have been editorializing about 74-year-old, Alben Barkley being too old to run again for vice president of the United States went almost hysterically happy over Tory 77-year-old Winston Churchill becoming head of the British government.

"I'll Break Up This Parade on Election Day!"



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Monterey Union Directory

BAKERS 24—Headquarters at Labor Temple, 45 Santa Teresa, San Jose, Sec. and Bus. Agt., Cecil L. Bradford, 2348 Hedding, San Jose, phone AXminister 6-7143. Office, San Jose Labor Temple, ph. CYPress 3-7537.

BARBERS 896—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Pres. Jerrold M. Johnston, 591 Pine St., Pacific Grove, phone 21166; Sec. Treas., James O. Jolley, 113 McNear St., Monterey, phone 21127.

BARTENDERS 483—Meets at 315 Alvarado St., 1st Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., 3rd Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Pres. Robt. S. Harrington, 823 Kimball St., Seaside, Sec. and Bus. Agt., Royal E. Hallmark, Office at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, phone 5-6734.

BRICK MASONS 16—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, 8:30 p.m. Pres. F. B. Hair, P. O. Box 264, Watsonville, Fin. Sec. M. Real, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, phone 5-6743; Rec. Sec. Geo. Houde, 208 Cornelia Ave., Pacific Grove, phone 5-3715; Bus. Agent, S. M. Thomas, office at 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6744.

BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, phone 5-6744. William K. Grubbs, 76 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove; Rec. Sec. Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina, phone Mont. 2-3002. Office at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, phone 5-6744. Office hours: 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BUTCHERS 508 (Monterey Branch)—Meets 1st Tuesday, Eagles Hall, New Monterey, 8 p.m. Pres. Kenneth Winchester, Seaside; Rec. Sec. Vernon Roberts, 1280 Del Monte Ave., Monterey; Exec. Sec. Earl A. Moorhead, Bus. Agt. E. L. Courtwright, 1897 Ellen Ave., ph. CYPress 5-3849; San Jose Office at Labor Temple, 45 Santa Teresa St., ph. CYPress 2-0252.

CALIF. BUILDING & CONSTR. TRADES COUNCIL—Pres. Otto S. Nevers; Secy. Treas. Tom Harvey, Main office 474 Valencia St., San Francisco 3 Underhill 3-0363. Monterey vice-pres., L. T. Long, 117 Light-house Ave., Pacific Grove.

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR-C. I. Haggerty, Secretary and Legislative Representative, 402 Flood Bldg., 870 Market St., San Francisco 2, phone SUtter 2-2838. District Vice-Pres., Thomas A. Small, Office at 308 Seventh Ave., San Mateo, phone Diamond 4-7809.

CARPENTERS 1323—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres. H. R. Shreve, 406 Alvarado; Fin. Sec. R. A. Dalton, 884 Congress, P. G., phone 2-4314; Rec. Sec. Leo Thilgen, 12 Serrano Way, phone 2-0335; B. A., Tom Eide, office, Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne, phone 5-6726; home phone 3-3022.

CARPENTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL—Meets 2nd Tuesday, alternating between Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey, King City, 8 p.m. Pres., Harvey Baldwin, ph. Salinas 9293; V. Pres., Geo. Colby, ph. Santa Cruz 6995; Sec. Treas., Leo Thilgen, ph. Monterey 5-6726; office, 462A Main St., Watsonville, ph. 4-9403.

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL (Monterey Peninsula)—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Bartenders Hall, 315 Alvarado 7:30 p.m. Pres., Nels Pederson, phone 2-5062; Sec. Treas., Andrew Butrica, 452 Hannon, phone 5-4055.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 1072—Meets 2nd Monday, 691 Lighthouse, 7:30 p.m. Pres. J. W. Abraham, 138 19th, P. G., phone 5-4536; Fin. Sec. M. N. Irwin, ph. 2-0493; Sec. Sec. V. Perez, phone 2-0517; B. A., LeRoy Hasty, Forest and Morse Sts., P. G., phone 5-4632.

ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 117 Parajo, Salinas, 8 p.m. Pres., Frank Bramley; Sec. Leo J. Derby; Mgr., C. C. Fitch; Bus. Agt., R. A. Christiansen, 463 Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYPress 2-5393. Main office, 474 Valencia St., San Francisco, phone UNDERhill 1-1135.

FISH CANNERY WORKERS—Meets on call at headquarters. Pres. Joseph Perry, 1 Lilac Road, phone 5-4278. Sec. R. Y. Humbert, 122 18th St., Pacific Grove, phone 2-5164. Bus. Agt., Les Caveny, Box 215, Seaside, phone 2-4023. Headquarters: 820 Hoffman Ave., phone 2-4571.

FISHERMEN (Seine and Line)—Meets monthly on full moon at 2 p.m. at Union Hall. Pres. Thomas P. Flores, 628 Lilly St.; Sec. and Bus. Agt. John Crivello, 27 Franklin St., phone 2-3713. Office and hall at 233 Alvarado St., phone 5-3126.

LABORERS 690—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 315 Alvarado St., 8 p.m. Pres., Wilbert Wheeler, 35 Laurel Pacific Grove, Secy. and Bus. Agent S. M. Thomas, 519 Hamilton, Office at 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6744.

LATHERS 122—Meets 3rd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Wm. Crane, Rt. 6, Bx. 512, Watsonville, ph. 5-2522; Sec. and B. A. Ronald Hodges, Wilson, Salinas, ph. 22906.

Local 912

Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Workers Union, Salinas, Calif.

FOR LABOR NEWS: There will be a column every week for Local 912, since the membership is now receiving this paper.

To all members employed at D'Arrigo, Tri-Counties, Monterey Bay Packing and Associated Produce, Castroville, Calif.: There will be a weekly column appearing in this paper dealing with activities in and around Castroville and particularly on the above mentioned jobs.

Negotiations are progressing with Monterey Bay Packing Company and we hope to include Associated Produce. Two meetings have been held with D'Arrigo with regard to the 1952 contract. With respect to Tri-Counties, we are opening that contract for wages only.

REMEMBER your next meeting will be held the first Monday in December at the Fisherman's Hall at Castroville. We have made arrangements to use their facilities every month so will no longer hold our regular meetings at the Community Hall; instead, they will be held at the Fisherman's Hall. Watch this paper for further news regarding meetings.

We expect a heavy attendance at the next regular meeting of Local 912 at which time we shall set the stage for a full time business agent to take care of the membership in the Castroville area. At the present time your offices are maintained at 274 E. Alisal street, Salinas, telephone 5743. In a short time or immediately after the first of the year we will try to establish an office and telephone in Castroville. We ask your full cooperation and assistance to shop stewards or shop committees during this period.

We ask that all members of 912 who may have news items to turn them over to their shop-steward or to your president, Irvin Duncan, so that we may be able to keep this column full of news and information for our membership.

Please read Teamsters Local 890 column which appears in this paper. Also, take particular attention to the BLOOD BANK article, and we hope we can have a long list of Local 912 blood donors in this column after the first Monday in December.

Tri-County employees have been putting in long shifts preparing celery for Thanksgiving tables; this will help make up these short days during the off season.

Nominations for officers were opened at the last meeting and further nominations may be made at the next regular meeting.



LEON JOUHAUX, head of the Force Ouvrier, anti-communist French workers' force which the AFL helped to organize in post-war France, was awarded the 1951 Nobel Prize for Peace by the Nobel Prize Committee in Oslo, Norway.

Builders "Strike"

In Washington, some of the most reactionary and anti-labor Congressmen wished for the first time they weren't controlled by the Republican National Committee. They agreed their stomachs had been turned by a "strike" of San Diego, Calif., home builders who decided they "won't lay another brick" until Congress destroys ceilings on homes for sale or on rents. AFL construction trades officials brought the situation to the attention of Congressmen by pointing out that the big business "strike" was directed at the building of homes designed for sale or rental to defense workers.

Wages Up—Prices Down

Washington.—Proctor & Gamble Board Chairman Richard R. Deupree told his stockholders about American productivity—the sum of management know-how and investment plus worker efficiency.

He said wages and taxes of his company in 1951 are the equivalent to 40 times the wages and taxes of 66 years ago.

Raw materials prices are three times what they were 66 years ago.

But a cake of soap which cost 5 cents in 1885 costs less than 10 cents today.

"That's a solid contribution to the American standard of living," commented Mr. Deupree.

Take care of your health and your union—your best friends.



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By the end of May, 1951, over a million new houses had been built in Britain since the war, or one new house for every 12 standing. By that date there were already nearly 900,000 more houses in Britain than before the war.

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HOW CONGRESSMEN VOTED

Shown below is the record of voting in the House of Representatives on nine key issues during 1951 and the major Taft-Hartley vote in 1949. Party and district of each congressman is shown. "W" means voted wrong or paired wrong. "R" means voted right or paired right. Dash (—) means no vote or general pair. Asterisk (*) means not in office.

CALIFORNIA

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Allen	(R)	7	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
Anderson	(R)	8	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
Bramblett	(R)	11	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
Doyle	(D)	18	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R
Engle	(D)	2	R	R	R	R	W	R	R	R	R
Havener	(D)	4	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R
Hillings	(R)	12	*	W	W	W	W	R	W	W	W
Hinshaw	(R)	20	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
Holifield	(D)	19	R	R	—	R	R	R	R	R	R
Hunter	(R)	9	*	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
Jackson	(R)	16	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
Johnson	(R)	3	W	—	R	W	W	W	R	R	R
King	(D)	17	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R
McDonough	(R)	15	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
McKinnon	(D)	23	R	R	R	R	W	R	R	R	R
Miller	(D)	6	R	R	—	R	R	R	R	R	R
Philips	(R)	22	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
Poulson	(R)	13	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
Scudder	(R)	1	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
Shelley	(D)	5	*	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R
Sheppard	(D)	21	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R
Werdell	(R)	10	W	W	—	W	W	W	W	W	W
Yorty	(D)	14	*	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R

Here are the key votes:

1. **Taft-Hartley**, to kill the Wood bill. May 4, 1949. Passed 212 to 209. Yea is Right.
2. Rules change to give **GOP-Dixiecrats** power to pigeon-hole liberal bills. Jan. 3, 1951. Passed 244 to 179. Nay is Right.
3. **Kill public housing**. May 4, 1951. Passed 181 to 113. Nay is Right.
4. **Income tax**, to shift defense cost on workers. June 22, 1951. Defeated 171 to 220. Nay is Right.
5. **Migrant labor**, permits invasion of wage-busting Mexican labor. June 27, 1951. Passed 240 to 139. Nay is Right.
6. Refused power to regulate supply, **price of meat**. July 20, 1951. Passed 249 to 167. Nay is Right.
7. **Price rollbacks** prohibited, legalized high food prices. July 20, 1951. Passed 234 to 183. Nay is Right.
8. **Speculators**, forbid regulation of gambling in food markets. July 20, 1951. Passed 242 to 172. Nay is Right.
9. **Defense housing**, tried to kill power to regulate land speculators around defense plants. Aug. 15, 1951. Defeated 175 to 199. Nay is Right.
10. **European aid**, cut help needed to improve conditions abroad as best defense against Communism. Aug. 17, 1951. Passed 186 to 177. Nay is Right.

HOW SENATORS VOTED

Below is shown how our Senators voted on the key 1949 Taft-Hartley vote and nine other key issues during 1951. "W" means voted wrong or paired wrong. "R" means voted right or paired right. Dash (—) means no vote or general pair. Asterisk (*) means not in office. (1) means member of House and voted on T-H repeal, May 4, 1949.

CALIFORNIA

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Knowland	(R)	W	W	W	W	W	W	R	—	W	W
Nixon	(R)	W	1	W	R	W	W	W	R	R	W

Here are the key votes:

1. **Taft-Hartley** (Taft-Smith-Donnelly amendment, killing the AFL-supported Thomas bill.) No Senator who voted for this bill is a friend of labor. June 30, 1949. Passed 49 to 44. Nay is Right.
2. **Troops to Europe**, forced Senate permission, broke 160 years precedent, gives plans to the enemy. April 2, 1951. Passed 49 to 43. Nay is Right.
3. **Schools**, sought to relieve school shortage in defense areas. May 20, 1951. Defeated 35 to 41. Yea is Right.
4. **Meat prices**, refused power to regulate meat supply, prices. June 27, 1951. Passed 47 to 33. Nay is Right.
5. **Price rollbacks** prohibited, high prices legalized. June 28, 1951. Passed 49 to 33. Nay is Right.
6. **Soil conservation**, tried to cut needed funds. July 25, 1951. Defeated 37 to 38. Nay is Right.
7. **European aid**, tried to cut aid to workers abroad as best defense against Communism. Aug. 31, 1951. Defeated 31 to 41. Nay is Right.
8. **European unions**, give foreign aid to discourage monopolies, aid free trade unions. Aug. 31, 1951. Passed 36 to 31. Yea is Right.
9. **War profits**, pushed tax date up three months, let corporations dodge \$500 million in taxes. Sept. 26, 1951. Defeated 33 to 54. Yea is Right.
10. **Medical school aid**, to increase number of doctors—fewer are graduated now than in 1910. Oct. 4, 1951. Defeated 23 to 42. Yea is Right.



Monterey County

Labor News

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1951

SALINAS CLC NEWS REPORTS

Business at the Central Labor Council meeting in Salinas on November 9 was generally routine, except for the tribute paid to J. B. McGinley, long-time council delegate from Laborers Union 272, according to report by Council Secretary A. J. Clark.

Vice President Robert Shinn made the presentation of a life membership and bronze membership card to McGinley after a short talk. McGinley was also presented a wallet and carrying case for the bronze membership card. Delegate Carl Helms (Carpenters) presented McGinley with an attractive piece of luggage.

Other business included: Report by Machinists Union 1824 that a member, LeRoy Anderson, is in a hospital with poliomyelitis. Elections are under way for this union.

Report by Retail Clerks Union 839 that contracts are being signed now, following negotiations since

June. Most points were gained through arbitration, including a 40-hour week and a welfare plan. Local 839 will have election in June.

Report by Carpenters Union 925 of a \$50 donation to the Community Chest, some unemployment, two new members.

Report by Butchers Union 506 of donation of \$25 to the Community Chest.

Report by Electrical Workers Union 243 of new by-laws just approved by the international office, all members working.

Obligation of two new delegates from Culinary-Bartenders Union 355, Virgil C. Knight and George Cameron.

UNIONS IN PARADE

Bakersfield, Calif. (LPA). — Unions were out in force, with floats, decorated cars and marching units when the American Legion post here held its Armistice Day program Nov. 12.

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Calif. AFL Wage Hikes for 68,000

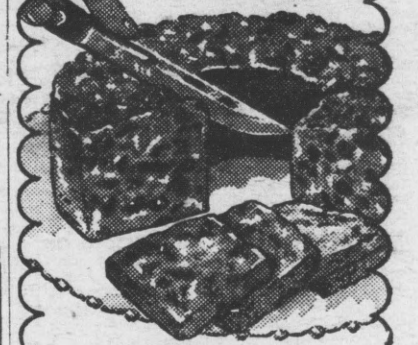
AFL unions in California won wage gains averaging 16½ cents per hour for approximately 68,000 workers during October.

In October of 1950 the average gain was 14 cents for approximately 70,000 workers. However, the total number of workers covered by AFL increases during the first ten months of 1951 is 12.4 per cent above the number for the comparable period in 1950.

Employment Record

Washington. — Employment in October, 1951, of 61,836,600 persons was the highest on record for the month, 1,000,000 above a year ago.

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